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Il letters, communications, or anything else for the APPRAL, should be addressed APPRAL, should be addressed GALLAWAY & KRATING.

H. C. GALLAWAY, 282 Second street, Memphis, Tenn.

M. C. GALLAWAY,

SUNDAY, : : : OCTOBER 7, 1877

FUTURE OF THE APPEAL. A man of the strongest nerve, courage and bravery will beat an inglorious retreat rather savior of his country, for supporting Demothan accept the gage of battle offered by the hurled from the caudal appendage; and the ought to be lavished upon the scarred vetsame prudential motives often prevents daring and intrepid men from grappling with an adversary so wanting in self-respect and the foremost in the Radical ranks preaching common decencies of life as to continue the dirty work of garbling, misrepresentation and falsehood, month after month, and year dicating the position of the Democracy since after year, without the slightest notice from the war, by adopting the doctrines of reconthe object maligned and misrepresented. The press, as a power in the land, is of comparawar the public took the same interest in the petty bickerings between two rival newspaper editors which it manifested for a fight between two mangy, secured the Presidency for a man never electbench-legged curs, and the editor who displayed the greatest ability for throwing filth So far as the President subserves the public was canonized as a hero. But things have changed. An enlightened public sentiment looks upon such squabbles with disgust and cepting Democratic doctrine, he will be enloathing, and contempt for the editor who, will be his only supporters; but ism, spends a lifetime in squirting his vitriol from now until the next Presidential unable to provoke a reply to his blackguardupon the object selected for calumny and election, on the stump, through the abuse. So soon as the press emancipated itself from these disreputable contests it became trong in the effections respect and confistrong in the affections, respect and confi-dence of the people, who are so busy in this fast, progressive and enlightened age in discussing the world's great events, as discussions the progressive and enlightened age in the President they had elected by a majority of a million of the white voters of the Union. feel not a particle of interest. The only reply we have to make to the abuse of assailants is, that great as the circulation of the APPEAL has been during the thirty-seven years of its existence, while under the management of Van Pelt, M'Clanahan, Dill, Trousdale, M'Mahon, Pike, and others, it was never half so large as at present. An effort has been made to create the impression that the APPEAL has lost circulation on account of its course since the last Presidential election. The following affidavit will put an end to this falsehood:

State of Tennessee, Shelby county-ss. Personally appeared before the undersigned, notary public of said county, at Memphis, A. W. Johnston, to me personally well known, and who known daty and who known the book-keeper for the firm of Gallaway & Keeting proprietors of firm of Gallaway & Keating, proprietors of the Memphis APPEAL, at Memphis, and has been since October, 1875; that the receipts from circulation for the six months ending July 1, 1877, exceeded by one thousand and ninety-six dollars and fifty-seven cents the receipts from the same source for the six notices that and nity for political crime; no condoning for the foul frauds, forgeries and perjuries by which the minority usurped power in defiance of months ending July 1, 1876.

A. W. JOHNSTON.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this aixth day of October, A. D. 1877.
M. B. TREZEVANT, Notary Public. With this unmistakable and substantial evidence of approval, we can well afford to scorn the stale and stereotyped tirade of Republican newspapers, whose circulation can zoon be measured by the number of reading Republicans in our midst. The heart of the country people, who care nothing for office-holders and office-brokers, throbs in unison with the Ap-PEAL. We hear the pulse-beatings of the honest masses, and shall pursue the same the south, which has given the DAILY APPEAL a circulation which doubles that ever enjoyed by any other paper printed in this city. The

voice which comes to us from the country: The issue of this able exponent of southern opinion, containing forty columns, is a strikof journalism. Despite the stringent times, the APPEAL steadily advances—expending its opportunities for usefulness, and growing in popular favor. The APPEAL is a land-mark of Democracy and a permanent fixture in the hearts of thousands who look to it for counsel and guidance in time of doubt and danger. Its popularity and success affords us pleasure, and we are proud to number "the old reliable" among our exchanges.—Panola

The Memphis APPEAL is one of the best, and is certainly the most widely-circulated daily paper in our section of the State. The general political course of the Appeal meets with the approbation of nine-tenths of the conservative Democracy of Mississippi, and it is a libel on this most excellent journal to call it Bourbon. The Appeal favors univerments and say most and as the mood justified. Alternative and second and as the mood justified. Alternative and second and as the mood justified. Alternative and second and se and is certainly the most widely-circulated call it Bourbon. The APPEAL favors univer-

Bourbohs in the south, which "denounces the amendments and clamors for a disfranchisement of the negro." In all our reading we have been unable to discover half a dozen men in the south who denounce the constitutional amendments, propose their repeal, or who would disfranchise the negro. If there who would disfranchise the negro. If the who would disfranchise the negro. If the who would disfranchise the negro. If the who would disfranchise the negro. If there who would disfranchise the negro. If the who who would disfranchise the negro. If there stirring war lyries which, from 1861 to

on account of the rebellion, which was finally

that there is even a baker's dozen of Bourno objection to Hayes joining the Democratic her poems have not found a place in a book party, but it is opposed to his reaping where that, in its typographic appearance, is a feast others have sown. The President has shown to the eye, and whose contents are a perpetual feast for the heart. a desire to cease doing evil, and to learn how to do well, and even he should be commended for abandoning the hatreds and persecu tions of his party toward the south, for denouncing the "bloody-shirt" policy,

and for accepting the Democrati THE PAST, THE PRESENT, AND THE doctrine of reconciliation; but if Hayes is to be magnified into a political divinity, into a of eulogy, praise, applause and panegyric ciliation and harmony among all sections, but he should not claim exclusive invention of a patent-right ten years ago. But there are Democrats who insist that, as Hayes is making amends for the crimes by which his party interest by abandoning Radicalism and ac-

No stroke of statesmanship can ever blot out the memory of this the greatest crime in modern history. Hayes may frantically rush into the Democratic sanhedrim, and scize the very horns of the Democratic altar, but Democrats will never condone the villainy which deprived the lawfully-elected President of the United States of his seat. Everywhere Democrats are in perfect accord in abiding the decision of the infamcus commission, and are willing that Mr. Hayes should serve out his term of ill-gotten power. A reporter of the Nostroke of statesmanship can ever blot out the memory of this the greatest crime in modern history. Hayes may frantically rush into the Democratic sanhedrim, and scize the memory of this the greatest crime in modern history. Hayes may frantically rush into the Democratic allows the very horns of the Democratic altar, but Democrats will never condone the villainy which deprived the lawfully-elected President and the senate of Littlefied was direct, and it is to be produced, its nature has been kept secret. In regard to Wells, however, the evidence of Littlefied was direct, and it is to be produced, its nature has been kept secret. In regard to Wells, however, the evidence of Littlefied was direct, and it is to be produced, its nature has been kept secret. In regard to Wells, however, the evidence of Littlefied was direct, and it is to be produced, its nature has been the Constant. In the part of the was direct, and it is to be produced, its nature has been the memory of very lawfully elected and is to be produced, its nature has been the United States of his seat. In regard to Wells, however, the evidence of Littlefied was direct, and it is to be produced, its nature hat had is to be very lawfully elected by the evidence of Littlefied was direct, and it is to be produced, its nature hat had is to be very lawfully. It is not pleasant to release t should serve out his term of ill-gotten power without disturbance; but the accursed record which counted him in will never be condoned by the American people. Such an issue and such a verdict are necessary to prevent the repetition of the monstrous wrong. The foundations of liberty would be sapped and the integrity of the republic imperied unsuch a support and the integrity of the republic imperied unsuch a support and the integrity of the republic imperied unsuch a support and the integrity of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the support of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the support of the republic imperied unsuch as the control of the republic imperied unsuch as the less the American people, at the ballot-box, indicate, in tones of thunder, by a stern, solemn verdict, that there shall be no immu-

an overwhelming majority of the people.

" Lotos Flowers, Gathered in Sun and Shadow," is the title of poems, just issued from the press of D. Appleton & Company, of New York. It is handsomely bound in brown cloth, the upper cover being appropriately illuminated with lotos flowers in bud and blossom. The They are the gems on which the author course of fidelity to Democracy, and sympathy for the wronged and persecuted people of the wronged becoming pride to her country peopleespecially of the south, for whom, in sad and sorrowful hours, she sang with patriotic fervor-confident that with them, at least, they two extracts below represent the universal ford's" verses first challenged public attenwhich marks almost every line in the book becall it Bourbon. The APPEAL favors universal suffrage, and contends for the rights of citizenship for the colored race. The Bourbon denounces the amendments, and clamors for the disfranchisement of the negro, and this difference in political faith is the distinctive feature which separates the Conservative and the Bourbon.—Okolona (Miss.)

Messenger.

ways mindful of her doties as wife and mother—duties she was perhaps too early called upon to perform—deeply religious, susceptible of the claims of the church, and willow in great the conservative and the Bourbon.—Okolona (Miss.)

ways mindful of her doties as wife and mother—duties she was perhaps too early called upon to perform—deeply religious, susceptible of the claims of the church, and willow in given the spiritualist. "Heed the voice of reason." What the influence of the book will be time alone can tell. It has been reviewed by two or three able men, who pronounce it a book with a revolution in the admiration of a public who predicted all that the fair young author has since all than it calls, "Show thy works;" to the scinute, and the spiritualist. "Heed the voice of reason." What the influence of the book will be time alone can tell. It has been reviewed by two or three able men, who pronounce it a book with a revolution in it. To one who has so recently been thrown the admiration of a public who predicted all that the fair young author has since all than the calls, "Show thy works;" to the scithe spiritualist. "Heed the voice of the book will be time alone can tell. It has been reviewed by two or three able men, who pronounce it a book with a revolution in it. To one who has so recently been thrown the admiration of a public who predicted all that the fair young author has since the color of the solor." In the last of the two extracts above, our Okolona cotemporary does full and ample justice to the APPEAL, but it does great injustice to the southern people by creating the impression in the north that there is a respectable party of Bourbons in the south, which "denounces the amendments and clamors for a disference of a public who predicted all that the fair young author has since achieved of fame and name. But, though thinkers of the day, and who has observed the disturbance of the mighty sea of thought now in action, there is nothing wild in these statements. The disintegrating element that bereavement had left her with but one sure friend—her daughter—on whom she could lean, she did not find time to give herself altogether to the work which early in life she had craved to make the work of her life. Then, out of clinging affections for relatives for action. Old forms of faith are breaking

suasion, religious or political.

Second—We pledge ourselves to maintain the union of these States, emancipation and specks in almost every line, quickened some list, 323 Poplar street.

enfranchisement, and to oppose any reopening of the questions settled by the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution.

The property of the property of the constitution. Third—We demand the immediate and and heavenly prophecy. The unit of all absolute removal of all disabilities imposed these qualities, her poem, "Agathos," is her best, as it is one of the most beautiful tributes subdued seven years ago, believing that uni-versal amnesty will result in complete pacifi-vine. It is English-hued all through, and cation in all sections of the country.

Fourth—Local self-government, with impartial suffrage, will guard the rights of all citizens more securely than any centralized in all that is beautiful and good that has power. The public welfare requires the su-premacy of the civil over the military author-ish conceit, and tempered to the hight of inity, and freedom of person under the protec- genuous, guileless innocence. After these, tion of the habeas corpus. We demand for the individual the largest liberty consistent come the poems addressed to, or which speak with public order; for the State, self-govern- of her kindred and her friends; the rest take ment, and for the nation, a return to the methods of peace, and the constitutional lim- all are worthy of the place they have in the itations of power.

This is the platform on which the Democratic party planted itself five years ago, and the southern States have been solid in proclaiming the same sentiments, and it is rank as a lady who deserves to be held in affections. injustice to the southern people to intimate tionate esteem as the sweetest, tenderest, most pathetic, loving and best of all our songsters. For purity of style, beauty of conbons in the south hostile to the constitutional ception, taste in the selection of subjects, and admendments or to the enfranchisement of artistic treatment of them, she has no supethe negro. So far as the editors of the Appeal are concerned, they were opposed to the disfranchisement of the blacks when in 1868, the National Democratic convention declared the a contribution to the poetry of our language, constitutional amendments "unconstitutional, and as such ought to be treasured and prized by our people. We congratulate Mrs. Ketchrevolutionary and void." The APPEAL has um upon her work, and only regret that all

She dawned upon me like a dream of loveliness, whose bilss Made everything around me seem Sweet as an angel's kiss: For angels' kisses must be sweet, Our artists draw their mouths so neat.

I called her "Paragon of girls,"
She called me "Man of men;"
And then I praised her lips and curls,
And she praised mine again;
And with her sex's charming art
She taught me love—so won my heart. And thus she made me blissful, so I thought existence half divine, For I was Arabella's—oh! And Arabella would be mine; And after that I would not ask In greater happiness to bask.

But once I brought a friend—ah! well— A friend to see my lady love; A most confounded fop and swell, With patent boot and white kid glove; And with his boot and glove, this swell soon cut me out with Arabelle.

And he proposed for my adored,
And he was accepted, too—sh! me,
And then my very heartstrings roared,
If ever heartstrings roared; you see
I thought my friend the "happiest swain
That ever trod the Arcadian plain." And, on my word, I do declare, I envied him most fervently; But since his marriage, blissful snare, 'Tis he who flercely envies me; Recause he says I was smarter And let him catch a perfect Tartar.

And now whene'er I meet this swell—But, oh! he is a swell no more! I stop and say, "I hope you're well!" And then he gives a subdued roar; But when I ask him for the "Missus," He grinds his teeth and at me hisses.

Madame Blavatsky. EDITORS APPEAL-A few weeks since, be Blavatsky, from a mutual friend in Louisforty-five; some say older, some younger. I had, however, that important secret confided to me, and I laugh over it as a secret. She reads much, talks well in broken English nity for political crime; no condoning for the foul frauds, forgeries and perjuries by which all strong natures, uses very emphatic lan-tration, of which there is now little concealand has a charming, merry laugh. She, like all strong natures, uses very emphatic language. By her religion, as a Buddist, is forbidden the use of any intoxicating liquors, and she is a very small eater, as I had occasion to notice in dining with her and enjoying several lunches with her in the famous den, over one door of which grins a tiger's head, and over another an aligator is suspended.

Mrs. Annie Chambers-Ketchum's book of In each corner of the room is fitted a mirror in a dark frame, crowned with palm-leaves. Beside one of them is a monkey, stuffed and dressed in saintly collar and cravat, carrying a paper under his arm, and with spectacles on his nose. This she calls Prof. F Her desk is extremely large, covered with poems which comprise this volume of happy and touching title are the results of the maturer hours of a life out of whose sunshine and shadow they have been woven. and Bohemians. It is something to rememtendered cigarette, and genial humor of the ous labors of writing, she sits now enjoying the criticisms with calm indifference. In will find an enduring and loving place. It dred pages each, Madame Blavatsky has is a great many years since "Annie Brad- thrown down the gauntlet to scistands forth tion in the New Orleans Crescent and Mem- in America to defend the writers of the phis Bulletin. The older generation of men and women in either city will perhaps recall some of them as then evincing very much of the culture and poetic instinct derstood by the mystics of Egypt and India, fore us. Those who then knew the author will remember her a young and handsome woman, with large, expressive and wonder-working eyes; bright, vivacious, cheerful, intelligent, a lover of everything that tended to refinement and personal improvement, much writings with those of Darwin, Huxley and sites are a little and the second of the mystics of Egypt and India, and used there to a practical purpose, instead of being refused, as it here. She denounces science for its intolerance of christianity, and sits side by side quotations from ancient writings with those of Darwin, Huxley and sits and sits side by side quotations from ancient writings and personal improvement, and the mystics of Egypt and India, and used there to a practical purpose, instead of being refused, as it here. She denounces science for its intolerance of christianity, and sits side by side quotations from ancient refused.

Stephens and the Health Bulletins. Mr. Alexander H. Stephens says about him-

WELLS AND ANDERSON Will Most Certainly be Prosecuted for Forgery, in Altering the Public Becord of the Returns of the

Election in Vernon

Parish:

Special to the New York World. NEW ORLEANS, October 2 .- The trial of Anderson and Wells, which is about to come on before the superior criminal court, Judge Whittaker presiding, excites much attention and discussion. The feeling of the public is strongly against the accused persons, and, whatever may be the disposition of the offi-cials, it is certain that they will not venture to relax the energy of the prosecution or forego any effort to assure a conviction. orego any effort to assure a conviction.

Towever, there is no reason to suppose that the Indians and colored people. The Ameritan and colored people. rego any effort to assure a conviction lowever, there is no reason to suppose that here is any disposition to shield the culprits can church missionary society works in Mexico and in domestic fields. In 1875 it had conditionally appearance of the condition of the conditional conditions and colored people. in official quarters. There is absolutely flo ground for the supposition that Governor nine missionaries, 21 assistants, and 57 Nicholls has made any promises of pardon in gregations in Mexico, and employed 55 case of conviction, and those who have been intimately conversant with affairs at Washington emphatically deny that immunity from prosecution for crime was ever even remotely suggested by the President or his advisers. The indictment of Wells and Anderson, at the July term of the grand jury of the superior criminal court, was compelled by a public opinion which could not be resisted. In the month of February last, Judge Whittaker drew the attention of the grand jury to the facts elicited before the Field house committee in regard to the falsification of the re urns from Vernon parish, and suggested that some action be taken on the subject. Nothing, however, was done at that time, because it was believed that the introduction of new sources of excitement might be attended with injurious effects. Public feeling, however, remained and still remains very bitter against the persons be-lieved to have been the chief agents of the fraud by which the vote of the State was falsified, and the prominence lately assumed and maintained by Wells and Anderson in political matters has tended to aggravate the locatility of the public toward them. Wells hostility of the public toward them. Wells remains surveyor of the port, and Anderson has been appointed deputy-collector, and is supposed to be the controlling spirit of the customhouse. This naturally tends to keep alive and to intensify the resentment of the public against him and Wells. President Hayes is freely criticised for retaining Wells and appointing Anderson, and it is urged that to permit them to remain in the prominent positions which they occupy is a gross insult to the community. On the other hand, it is argued that the President can have no official knowledge of the acts of these men; that he knows them only as prominent and zealous Republicans, who have been strongly recommended to him by trusted friends, like Sherman and Garfield. It is declared that the President could not and would not keep them in office if they were proved to be guilty of the charges brought against them, but that he is justified in assuming them to be innocent long as they have not been convicted, and that he would certainly have no reason to ignore them if they were not even indicted and prosecuted. Hence it is said that the President cannot look with disfavor on these prosecutions, since, if they are successful, prosecutions, since, if they are successful, they will afford him an opportunity to disembarrass himself of two very dangerous friends, and, if they fail, he will be relieved from any anxiety on the subject. The crime of which Wells and Anderson are accused, and for which they are indicted, is forgery, in altering a public record, namely, the official returns of the election in Version parish cial returns of the election in Vernon parish. ng in New York on a visit, I carried a letter
of introduction to the very celebrated Madame
Blavatsky, from a mutual friend in Louisforgery by the law of Louisiana. It is to be

> olls interfere to save the culprits. His posi-tion is such that he cannot do it even if he would, and there is no reason to suppose that he has any such desire. Action on his part favorable to Wells and Anderson would vastment, and which would become formidable

> > THE EPISCOPAL

of the Democratic party join in and urge for-ward these prosecutions. Convention-Meeting at Boston-Condition of the Church-Home and Foreign Missions-Church Journals and Official Organs. New York Tribune: The triennial Protestant Episcopal convention begins its session to-day in Boston. It has never met in that before. The new Trinity church, of which Rev. Phillips Brooks is pastor, will be the place of assembly. The subjects likely to come up for consideration are: The revision charge of the work ever since. He has not of the course of theological study; the organ ization of provincial synods; the increase of the missionary episcopate; intercourse with castern churches; correspondence with the bishop and synod of the Old Catholic communion in Germany; the preparation of versions of the book of common prayer in German, Spanish, Italian and French; the relations with the Canadian church; christian congress in this shape, where it education; the creation of missionary jurisdictions out of large dioceses in the west: the unification of the mission boards; the Pan- are of the same use to the government in de Anglican synod, and the changing of the name of the church. There will most likely an absence of the exciting discussions which marked the proceedings of the conven-tion held in this city in 1874. Many of the lay-deputies are men distinguished in American public life. The convention is composed of two houses—the house of bishops and house of deputies. Each diocese is by English sailors. In this one case alor entitled to representation in the lower house by not more than four clergymen and four ernment. Numerous applications have been laymen. The concurrence of both houses is made by the southern States to have the required to give validity to any legislation.
Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, by seniority of consecration, presides in the house of bishops; the lower house elects its president. The general convention legislates for the general erests and government of the church, and may effect changes in the constitution, arti-cles of religion, and prayer book, by propos-ing them at one meeting, submitting them to the diocesan conventions, and ratifying them at the next. Its consent is necessary for the erection of new dioceses, it forms missionary jurisdictions and elects missionary bishops, and has jurisdiction over the management of the General theological seminary and the University of the South. The general con-vention has interested itself in church reform, especially in Italy, and has appointed a comnission to give "moral co-operation" to

every student in the country. movements everywhere, "preparing the way for a return to apostolic truth and primitive order." The Protestant Episcopal church is in communion with all branches of the An-Died Game. New York Tribune: Encamped in a shallow ravine upon the plains, near the lonely place known as Buffalo Station, on the Kanwith the patriarchs of the Russo-Greek church. The number of dioceses reported this year (1877) is 45; missionary districts, 10; bishops, 59; clergy, 3171; companients. slowly, apparently two Texas "cow boys." Between their horses walked a pony lader 10: bishops, 59; clergy, 3171; communicants, 268,534; Sunday-school scholars, 235,943. The contributions for various purposes amount to nearly \$7,000,000. The State pursuit, with the soldiers, and soon overtook be a southern newspaper or a southern prominent speaker flavoring such monatrons and the meaning of the first state of the speaker. Yet the charge of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to new speaker on the speaker. Yet the charge of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the south societies to the south societies to the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies to the amendments and to negative of the south societies that the south societies t the convention are the Sunday-school Union | the sheriff was the leader of the robbers.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

and Church Book society, the society for the promotion of evangelical knowledge, the promotion of evangelical knowledge, the American church missionary society, and the society for the increase of the ministry. The church is well provided with schools and colleges. It has twelve theological schools and classes, and fifteen to twenty colleges and universities. The Anglia, from Glasgow. Scribia, from New York. Washington, October 5: Mrs. Elizabeth A. Schultz has been appointed postnistress at Salem, floor, with coal, from Black river. Ohio, for Block file, was ashore Thursday on Long Point. All hands

New York, October 5: Brown & Gorham, fruit importers, have failed. Liabilities, two burn-dred thousand dollars. Their assets are not ret Wilkesbarre, Pa., October 5: An incendi-Boston, October 5: The reported suspen-ion of the wall street savings bank is contradicted to the officers and commissioners. A statement ws that the bank is sound.

suite are visiting Mrs. Sartorious, near Southamp on. An official reception will be given the genera by the town council of Southampton on Saturday. "Where are the kings, and where the rest of men who once the world possessed?" "They're gone with all their pomp and show They're gone the way that thou shall go. "O thou who choosest for thy share The world, and what the world calls fair

"Take all that it can give or lend, But know that death is at the end!" Haroun Al Raschid bowed his head; Tears fell upon the page he read. SUMNER AND GRANT.

ard from Forney Concerning the Quar rel Between the Ex-President and the Dead Chairman of Foreign Relations Over the San Domingo Special to the Chicago Tribune.

twenty colleges and universities. The domestic and foreign missionary society car-ries on missions in Africa, China and Japan,

and supports schools in Greece and Syria. It also sustains the independent church in Hayti, of which Bishop Holly is the head.

1875 show that there are in Africa 297 communicants; in China, 170; and in Japan, 20.

Daly one of these three missionary jurisdic

sionaries in 19 dioceses and missionary juris

lictions of the United States. The chief peri-

odicals (weekly) are The Church Journal, New

copal Register, Philadelphia; The Southern Churchman, Virginia, and The American Church Review (quarterly).

HAROUN AL RASCHID.

One day Haroun Al Raschld read A book wherein the poet said:

Longfellow, in St. Nicholas for October.

York: The Churchman, New York: The Standard of the Cross, Cleveland; The Epis-

reports from the foreign missions for

PHILADELPHIA, October 3.—Colonel Forney says, in the Press this morning, over his own signature: "The statement concerning resident Grant's talk with Summer about San Domingo is true as far as it goes, but the omitted fact is that both President Grant and myself believed that Mr. Sumner intended to support the San Domingo scheme after the conversation here referred to. I wrote in that belief in my paper, the Washington Daily Chronicle, on the Sunday night when I left Mr. Sumner's house, after the interview, and continued to do so in that paper and the Press. The President called on me, when Mr. Sumner subsequently attacked the San Mr. Summer subsequently attacked the San Domingo project, for my opinion of his understanding with the senator, and I sustained General Grant's view over my own name, but this did not produce any difference that the statement of the system. Irrefragible evidence to prove this fact has been accumulating for years, and scarcely a day name, but this did not produce any difference the same translation of the system. Irrefragible evidence to prove this fact has been accumulating for years, and scarcely a day passes without some fresh corroboration of it. name, but this did not produce any difference in my relations with Mr. Sumner. He simply explained that he had been misunderstood by name, but this did not produce any difference in my relations with Mr. Sumner. He simply explained that he had been inisunderstood by both of us, and we remained as intimate as adopted it as their favorite household remedy. ever. That explanation ought to have been sufficient for General Grant, as I more than once said to him. There was no bad faith about Sumner's course. I thought, with the President, that he had agreed to support the debility, weakness and decay. Book and Journal, Democrats will expose to public condemna-tion the frauds, the perjuries, and the bribe-ties by which the people were cheated out of moderation on both sides, the two men could

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and in was discovered by a missionary in South America

rehives to be Published by the Government for Free Circulation, Congress Consenting-Progress of the Work.

congress Serretary M Crary will include a re riew of the condition of the work of compiling the archives of the southern Confederac Six thousand dollars were appropriated la winter for the pay of the clerks engaged this work. The object of the compilation an classification is to have the archives publishe as public documents. The work of preparing them is about half completed. It is in charge of Adjutant-General Townsend. In 1865 General Townsend set out from Washington and irresistible in case he were to do any very unpopular act. Hence it is that all divisions to Charleston, and from there suggested to Secretary Stanton the necessity and import-ance of collecting all the rebel documents, for future record and preservation. Secretary Stanton authorized General Townsend to make the collections in his department, and authorized General Halleck, in command Richmond, at the same time to gather a that he could at that place. The result wa that a great mass of material has been warded to Washington for safe keeping. first work was begun upon the documents t classify them for historical uses only. After discarded any of the papers, but has merel classified them. The manner of procedure a pastes them together according to classification. They will be sent int congress in this shape, where it will depenupon that body to what extent they will b published for public benefit. These archive tecting fraudulent claims as are the union as chives against northern claimants. Gener tured furnished the testimony that was absolutely necessary to secure the Alabama award namely, that the Alabama was fitted out ! these same records that the vessel was mann millions of dollars were saved to this gov records restored to them, but thus far the government has refused to give them up Now that congress is getting to have so large a southern element in it, it is feared that there will be an attempt made to get these archives away. The best method to avoid this is publication. The presence of these records here has been very obnoxious to a certain class of southern claim agents. The authorities have all along used these records to aid them in establishing the question of the loyalty or disloyalty of the claimants. This has, however, been only an incidenta use of these records, whose main value the time to come will be historical. publication of them in the congressional do-uments will place them at the disposal of

ectal to the Chicago Times.

WASHINGTON, October 9 .- In his report to

New York, October 5: Arrived-Steamer Queenstown, October 5: Arrived-Steamer Cochitnate, Mass., October 5: Mrs. DeLernel and sisters, while driving across a railroad ack, were struck by a locomotive and killed. New York, October 5: The directors of the rewers and Maisters fire insurance company to day resolved to pay an assessment of twelve thousand Port Rowan, October 5: The bark British

made known. arr in Nanticoke, a mining town near here, burned fourteen buildings. Loss twenty-five thousand dol-lars, mostly insured. San Francisco, October 5: The United States grand jury has found two indictments against W. B. Carr for causing to be made and issued certain false certificates of the navy pay-office. Boston, October 5: The reported suspen-sion of the Weilfleet savings-bank is contradicted by the officers of the bank. The commissioner's state-ment shows the bank to be in sound condition. London, October 5: General Grant and

Providence, October 5: The American board f missions brought their annual meeting to a close order, after prayer and addresses, and secondary rest to the churches Sunday next for the missionary revival. Montreal, October 5: Another raised draft for five thousand pounds has been discovered, drawn by the Villemars bank of Quebec on the National bank here, and accepted by the latter. No arrests have been made in connection with these frauds.

committees of the Greenback and United Labor parties have agreed to unite for the purpose of conducting the present State compalgn, and will be known as "The United Greenback and Labor State contral committee." Philadelphia, October 5: The State central

Dayton, O., October 5: The coroner's jury in the case of Sieridan Miller, shot at the Washington courthouse yesterday, brought in a verdict attributing the death to his coustir Dayld Miller, who is under arrest. The prisoner is only siveen years old, and denies all knowledge of the shooting. Scranton, October 5: The presidents of the Fernsylvania and the Dalaware and Hudson coal companies, and the general agent of the Delaware and Lackawanna company, had a conference to-day with the ir miners on a strike. The miners receded from their demand of a twenty-five per cent., but the officers of the companies declined any negotiations pending the strike.

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